



# Entries Received For Gala Track Meet Here Saturday

## CLASS OF WEST IS TO VIE FOR HONORS

Utah and Aggies Will Both Present Fast Teams; Ogden A. A. Strong

Entries for the gala track and field meet which will be held at Lorin Farr park next Saturday afternoon have been received and the class of the west will be seen in action in what gives promise of being one of the greatest meets ever held in the state. Both the University of Utah and the Utah Aggies will be represented by twenty-five stars. These men together with the Ogden A. A. stars, Weber Normal, Ogden high and the East and West high teams should bring the entry list past the century mark.

The Aggie entries and the events in which the men will compete follow:

110-yard dash—Dee, Falck, Hansen and Dorious.

220-yard dash—Dee, Falck, Hansen and Dorious.

440-yard run—Croft, Siegfried, Owen and Conroy.

880-yard run—Charles Jacques, Hart, Wayman and Sutton.

1 mile run—Hart, Jacques, Richardson, Barker, Wayman and Bryan.

Low hurdles—Bowen, Dee, Thorley, Belnap and Siegfried.

High hurdles—Bowman, Thorley, Sorenson, Andrus, Edwards.

High jump—Bowman, Edwards, Andrus, Sorenson, Anderson.

Pole vault—Thorley, Bowman, Sutton, Edwards.

Shot put—Worley, Andrus, Crookston, McKay.

Discus—Hart, Moser, McKay, Andrus.

Javelin—Worley, Ellis, Hart and Andrus.

The "U" representatives will be as follows:

100-yard dash—Dunyon, Ballard, Barnes and Wing.

220-yard dash—Dunyon, Barnes, Ferguson, Kimerer and Oswald.

440-yard dash—Wing, Ballard, Ure and Ferguson.

880 and one-mile run—Kerr, Hales, Cannon, Jones, Mays and Ure.

220-yard low hurdles—Oswald, Decker, Stewart, Anderson.

Pole vault—Calder, Stevenson, Watkins, Jensen and Anderson.

High jump—J. Anderson, Stevenson, P. Anderson.

Broad jump—Ferguson, Wing, Watkins, F. Anderson.

Javelin—J. and F. Anderson, Stevenson, Godbe.

Discus—Romney, Stringham, Decker, Godbe, Ferguson.

Shot put—Ferguson, Romney, Decker, Stringham.

The meet will start promptly at 3 o'clock with the events started in rotation. It is expected that one of the largest crowds in the history of the state will be in attendance.

With Alma Richards, Wilson, Martin, Haymond and Larson in harness the Ogden A. A. is expected to romp home with the honors.

## CHINK IS A COMER PINS HIS EARS UP



GEORGE LEE

Every nation under the sun is represented in the fight game.

Now comes China. And China has a representative who is after the world bantamweight championship.

He is George Lee.

George Lee is touring the country. When he finishes his tour, he is going after Pete Herman, world king of the bantamweight class.

It will be the first time in history that a Chinese has been a contender for a world boxing title.

And what is Lee wins?

Two years ago, Lee was packing boxes in a large department store in Sacramento, Cal. He was supporting a younger brother and sister.

When the noon bell rang, Lee hurried home to cook the meal. In the morning he got up early and had breakfast ready. He also saw that his brother was dressed neatly and his sister's bow was properly tied.

Lee couldn't make enough money packing boxes. He watched a couple of men fight and decided to take up a new boxing game.

In his first showings he looked good. In a few months he was a main event and was fighting the best men the coast had to offer.

He fought two draws with Bud Rid-

ley, the bantamweight champion of the coast.

In his career, Lee has only been sent to his knees once. And then he was up in a second fighting as hard as ever.

Lee keeps training. He wears his Chinese togs in the hotel because they are comfortable—and he likes to be comfortable.

But Lee won't be seen on the street in his Chinese clothes. Therefore, he spends his odd moments in the hotel reading, wrapped in his Chinese costume.

He is an American-born Chinese. He straps his ears back so they won't "cauliflower."

Is well educated.

Can speak English as well as any American.

Is educating his brother and sister with his boxing earnings.

Has defeated several good bantamweights on the coast.

Is now touring the country with the hopes of getting a crack at the bantamweight title.

After his tour of this country he will go to Cuba.

Is under the management of Ancil Hoffman.

## The Difference BETWEEN THE WHITE SOX AND ANOTHER WINNING COMBINATION



By Fred Turbyville

We've heard a lot about comebacks this spring and included in the list of stars of former seasons was the name of Urban Faber. And it's a good thing Red's name was mentioned or else the comeback experts would be batting nothing. Red really looks like a comebacker. He won his first game against the Tigers, allowing seven hits and fanning a half dozen.

It was Red who figured big in the sport news of 1917. The White Sox won the old rag that year and also the world series. Red shined in both. Then he dropped out of prominence. He was badly needed last year, but despite the treatment the old arm wouldn't respond.

Red Jourdan is no slouch on first base and they're not missing Chick Gandil so much.

Kid Gleason isn't moping. He thinks Faber is back. Red swears he is. And if Red comes through as a winning pitcher the Sox are going to be around the top.

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weight stars in the country, is anxious to meet Jack Harbertson, the Ogden prize, in a handicap. Taylor says he will agree to throw the local mat man three times in two hours.

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"It is a mistake to have disgruntled players on a ball team. One malcontent can clog the machinery and spoil everything. I have refused to discuss salaries in the newspapers because I feel the private business affairs of the Boston club are of no particular interest to fans. So long as the Braves try their level best to win games the public cares nothing about the pay they will receive. We do not expect to win the pennant this year, but the Braves have been improved considerably since last fall, and I feel sure they can play a strong fast game. Every player on the team is satisfied with the salary he is getting with the result that there is plenty of real fighting spirit and conscientious effort."

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## Mount Ogden Game Sanctuary A Refuge For Several Species

There are several objects, at least one of which a game sanctuary should fulfill. There are protect a breeding stock. The increase of which will provide hunting in surrounding areas; protect species approaching extinction; protect introduced species while becoming established; and provide areas where game will be undisturbed by hunting and available for observation by nature students and tourists.

The Mount Ogden Game Sanctuary

This sanctuary, which includes an area of slightly less than 50,000 acres between Weber river on the south to North Ogden canyon on the north and the foothills on the west to Ogden Valley on the east, is a most desirable place to supply an overflow to adjoining hunting grounds, some of the species occurring there are dangerously reduced in numbers, new species are to be introduced and an excellent opportunity will be presented when the area becomes well stocked for Ogden people to observe wild game in its native haunts. The great natural beauties of this area will be still further enhanced by the presence or an abundance of game animals.

Game Occurring There—Deer

The most abundant big game animal is the deer. There are probably several present and these should increase rapidly under good protection. During the last open season approximately sixty bucks were killed there. The deer will probably become the most abundant big game animal and the area is capable of supporting several thousand of them. There are the mule deer and the sanctuary is very well adapted to them.

Mountain Sheep

The mountains immediately north of this area contain mountain sheep and occasionally a few drubs to the mountains within the sanctuary. It is almost certain that this magnificent game animal will establish itself naturally within the reserved area. The mountain sheep or bighorn is at home in just such rugged country as it will find here. A bighorn head is one of the most prized trophies a hunter can obtain, but it will be a long time before it ever becomes numerous enough again in Utah to furnish Theodore Roosevelt rated this animal as the most noble of our big game species.

Game Birds

The sage grouse and the pintail or prairie chicken are found on some of the lower portions of the game sanctuary. Both of these birds have been greatly reduced in numbers generally over their natural range, but here they should increase under the protection given and provide hunting on surrounding areas.

The ruffed grouse or "drummer," sometimes called pheasant or willow grouse, occurs along the watercourses. This is a beautiful bird and very interesting to nature students.

The blue or dusky grouse is the grouse of the western mountains and occurs well distributed over the higher portions of the game sanctuary.

Every grouse species native to Utah is found here and they should increase rapidly under the protection which can be given them. The California valley quail occurs within the protected area.

Improving Natural Conditions

It is possible to make the area more attractive to game birds and also to increase the food supply. Various kinds of trees or shrubs such as, the Asiatic crab apple, mountain ashes, thorn trees, privets, barberries, highland cranberries, and many others which will furnish fruit during the winter season may be planted. Many of these are ornamental and when used to beautify cottage grounds in Ogden Canyon would also furnish a

food supply for birds. The frost or fox grapes would thrive in moist situations and furnish a considerable amount of food. The planting of buckwheat in the moister portions of the area will provide a natural supply of grain. The habit of this plant of growing up into bushes as a vine, makes the grain available when snow is on the ground. As the bird population increases it will be desirable to provide nesting places at frequent intervals where such are now lacking.

Introduction of New Species

There is now such an excellent variety of game present that it will be necessary and inadvisable to attempt the introduction of many new species. The introduction of goats could be obtained from Idaho and would furnish some of the rougher portions of the sanctuary well to their liking. This animal would range over sections little used by other game and has very queer and interesting habits. It is doubtful whether or not it would remain on the area, but since it is probably increasing on the Cache Game Preserve north of Ogden, it is probable that they will here naturally and remain if conditions suit them. It is expected that a supply of the California mountain quail, the most beautiful of the western quails, will be obtained and released here. Another desirable species would be the ptarmigan, which occurs in Colorado and New Mexico. This is a bird of the high peaks and snows and turns white during the winter, but is nowhere very abundant so it might be difficult to obtain a supply. It would never probably become plentiful enough to be hunted. Birds such as the Chinese pheasant or the quail adapted to lower elevations would not find favorable cover within the sanctuary.

Protection

In order to protect the maximum protection from poaching and disturbance, the carrying of firearms is prohibited on a state game preserve except under permit from the State Game Department. It is believed that many thoroughly protecting the game that the state will have little difficulty in handling the proper situation. The Weber County Rod and Gun Club which was instrumental in having the sanctuary established and which will take active measures to introduce new species and improve conditions, will support the proper protection of the area to a man.

Not all poachers carry guns or walk erect. In order for the game sanctuary to be most successful, vermin and predatory animals must be kept at a minimum. Coyotes, bob cats and particularly mountain lions are very destructive to game and active measures to destroy these must be taken.

An Asset to Ogden

Within a few years the effect of full protection of the game on this sanctuary should be evident, both in the supply of surrounding hunting and tameness within the area. It has been created a sanctuary before the supply of native game was very seriously depleted and with the addition of a few new species, the game present there will be unequalled in beauty and variety by that on any other area in the west. A trip into the mountains will then provide the opportunity not only for enjoying the rugged wildness of the magnificent peaks, but also for observing the lordly stag or a mother doe with her spotted fawns. The sight of a tumbling downy brood of grouse or quail with the mother one long remembered by most people and should not be uncommon. Ogden is indeed fortunate in having so near at hand an area of wonderful scenic beauty capable of supporting such an abundance and variety of wild life species.

## 'DEMPSEY' ALSO QUILTS DUTIES

Mine Mule Refuses to Recognize Industrial Court of Kansas

(By Mabel Abbott) PITTSBURG, Kan., April 23.—Dempsey, the mule at the top of the Kansas Coal Co.'s mine, took the same position as Alex Howat, president of the Kansas mine workers. He refused to recognize the Kansas court of industrial relations.

Dempsey was not entirely to blame, however, because the court, represented by Judge Clyde M. Reed, was wearing overalls, flannel shirt, and a cap with a lamp in it, and was hardly recognizable.

Dempsey Kicks.

Judge Reed, Mine Inspector James Sherwood and your correspondent were inspecting conditions in the Kansas Coal Co.'s mine, about which complaint had been made. At the mouth of the shaft, Dempsey planted his feet, put his head down and kicked.

Sherwood picked up a long chip, and planted a single, well directed whack. Dempsey stepped hastily into the cage and disappeared down the shaft without another protest. We followed.

The mine, like practically all those in Crawford and Cherokee counties, was empty, the miners having walked out when Howat was jailed.

The coal veins under the fields of southeastern Kansas are generally only two or three feet thick. Coal pays for its own removal. Dirt and rock do not. Therefore, wherever possible, nothing but ore coal is removed.

The entries or tunnels, through which the chastened Dempsey dragged a train of dirty little coal cars, were so low that his back sometimes scraped the roof. They were black with soot. The lamps in our caps only aggravated. It hid Dempsey's head and shoulders from us as he hopped into it, it lurked in the empty working places along the sides of the entries and it leaped out and closed the passage behind us with a wall that seemed as solid as the coal itself.

We left the cars and went forward on foot with our chins literally on our knees, or crawling on all fours, we squirmed into the inky depths of the "rooms" where the miners get out the coal. We could not raise our heads to relieve our aching necks; we could not stretch our cramped legs; we could not straighten our bent backs.

It is in this position that men wield

pick and shovel, handle powder and dynamite, and place the timbers that are all that keep the 40 feet of earth and rock above them from squeezing them into a sandwich.

Sometimes, in spite of all care, a "fall" of rock buries a miner; sometimes an explosion wipes out a dozen lives in one blinding flash.

## WILDE EARNS BIG MONEY OVER HERE

Other Boxers From England and Australia, However, Find Going Rough

By JACK VEOCK. International News Sporting Editor. NEW YORK, April 25.—English and Australian boxers who have come to our shores to seek fame and some easy money have received rather rude awakenings with the exception of Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight king.

Jimmy alone has succeeded in living up to the claims that were made for him on the other side of the pond, even though he got away to a bad start against Jack Sharkey.

The little Briton is cleaning up lots of money over here, and since he became acclimated he is also cleaning up all opponents of his own weight and a good many who outweigh him by many pounds. The coming of Wilde to America has acted as a tonic on the bantamweight division. The bantams are in better demand and are getting six, eight and ten-round bouts than more money from the promoters for they ever got before.

Wilde should have little or no trouble cleaning up a total of \$125,000 before he says farewell to America to sail back to England and reap another harvest there.

Having beaten Frank Mason, the leading American boxer in the flyweight division, Wilde has little or nothing to worry about, for his title is safe enough. He may take on Patsy Wallace, a tough little Philadelphia flyweight, in a ten-round bout in Detroit in the near future. Wallace gave the Briton a hard fight in six rounds at Philadelphia, and Jimmy wants to settle the question of superiority between them to the entire satisfaction of any American fans who may be nursing the opinion that Wilde met his match when he faced Wallace. A Detroit promoter has offered little Jimmy \$10,000 for a ten-round set-to with Wallace.

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## SPORT SHORTS

19 IN LEAGUE.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Nineteen high schools in and about Chicago are competing in the championship race of 1920.

GOLF \$10 PER YEAR.